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John Bowling (Editor-in-Chief)
Olivet Nazarene College

Marilyn Olsen (Faculty Sponsor)
Olivet Nazarene College

John Cotner (Faculty Sponsor)
Olivet Nazarene College

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Glimmerglass

OCT 31 '69

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VOL XXIX No. 78

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Friday, October 31, 1969

Messiah Soloist Named

Four students were chosen out of a group of nineteen for the soloist parts in the "Messiah."

Sandy McPhail, soprano soloist, is a junior music major. This is her first year as a "Messiah" soloist. Sheryl Brown, a senior English major, will once again perform as alto soloist. David Welch, a senior Music major, is singing as tenor soloist for his second time. Kenneth Gates, a senior Music major, will be bass soloist.

Eight judges from the field of music aided Prof. Hopkins in choosing the soloists: Mr. Dunbar, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Greenlee, Dr. Grothaus, Mr. & Mrs. Kranich, Mr. Rosfeld, and Mr. Young.

"The decision was a hard one to make," Prof. Hopkins admitted.

"The keen competition is a sign to me that the caliber of this year's performance is improving over that of the preceeding years."

December 5 and 7 will mark Olivet's 35th annual production of the "Messiah". Students perform the first night, and the second night is presented by semi-professionals. At this time only two of these soloists have been announced: Mrs. Linda Dunbar, a music graduate; and contralto, Marsh Meyer, a member of the Lyric Opera chorus.

For the first time this year the Sunday performance will be held at 4:30 pm. Saturday's performance will be at 8:00 at College Church. Mr. Dunbar will be conducting both performances, and the new harpsichord will be a featured addition.

Halloween Party Tonight Beware

ATTENTION!!! All Witches, Goblins, Warlocks, and other members of the Spirit World: Tonight at the mortal 7th hour, in a barn north of Bourbonnais, there will be a meeting to mourn the burning, boiling, and hanging of our dear brothers and sisters of the Lower World.

After our rituals of induction and meditation, His Royal Warlord will lead us to beckon the Spirits as we gather around the "Witches Brew". We will return to the days of the Salem witch trials; the times when the Underworld ruled the mortals; the age of great magical demonstrations. It will be a time of rekindling and inspiration for us all.

Entertainment will be provided by mortals captured at our last "Hunting Spree". There will be competition between "The Sound of the Good Life", and other groups, and the loser will be invited to join in the Witches Brew. Later in the evening, we will set a few mortals loose in our "Magic Maze" to see if they can survive...

Don't be late. Dress for an evening of fun and activity (eh, heh, heh). An admission fee will be charged of outsiders... one warm blooded heart; theirs if they are caught! See you at the Witching Hour.

Doehring Elected to Student Council

Dave Doehring was selected in the October 27 run-off election for junior representative-at-large on Student Council.

An election became necessary when Hal Fogarty resigned his position on council. The first election was held Friday, Oct. 24. Monday's run-off had the following results: Greg Leach, 115 votes and Dave Doehring 142 votes. There were 277 votes cast, twenty of which were invalid.

"Be it therefore resolved that the Nixon Administration speed up troop withdrawals to allow for a complete termination of American involvement in Vietnam by the end of 1970."

The document from which the preceeding quote was taken was voted upon and accepted by the Regional AAES Convention Oct. 23-25, and is to be presented at the National convention in the spring. If then approved it will be

the National convention in the AAES membership. Other issues considered by the convention were a statement concerning the Selective Service defeated because of its inadequateness, and the tabling of a resolution concerning conscientious objectors to be presented later at the National Convention.

Held at Malone College, in Canton, Ohio, Olivet, the largest college in the Midwest convention

sponsored six delegats to the convention: Jack Stepp, Gail Lyons, Lindell Browning, Jim Vidito, Dave Wine, and Christine Reed (campus co-ordinator for AAES.)

Steve Honett, President of AAES, has been invited to Olivet to share his plans for this coming year. According to Mr. Honett, his main desire is to lead AAES into becoming more involved in presenting Christ through social activism.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



(front row) L. Foulks, G. Flack, J. Cheeseman, K. Howk, L. Williams.
(back row) C. Martin, S. Weaver, P. Dezwaan, J. Burbrink, L. Elkins.

Names were announced Wednesday in Chapel of the "Top Ten" girls. They are, in alphabetical order: Jane Burbrink, Jill Cheeseman, Pam Dezwaan, Lynn Elkins, Gloria Flack, Linda Foulks, Kay Howk, Carol Martin, Sue Weaver, and Linda Williams.

The first balloting was held last Monday when all Juniors and

Seniors nominated 10 Junior or Senior girls. Monday, November 3, will be the 2nd vote. The whole student body will voet in Ludwig Center for 5 of these 10. These five will be announced Wednesday, and the final ballot for the Queen will be presented following Chapel on the 5th.

The Queen and her court will be presented Thursday evening at the Coronation in Chalfant Hall.

The next issue of the Glimmerglass will carry a picture of the court, and a brief biography of each girl to help you in choosing Olivet's Homecoming Queen 1969.

HOME COMING

only 2 weeks away!

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Worth Talking About

I can just barely remember when I first heard about Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. My older brother brought home a newspaper from the college he was attending and in it was the announcement of those who had made Who's Who for that year. As I looked at those pictures and read the names I was impressed, although I didn't understand it all I thought those people must really be outstanding. I was impressed with the large number that were chosen from that small school.

My freshman year at Olivet there were fifteen Olivetians chosen for Who's Who. Most of them I didn't know too well, and again I was impressed.

Last year there were twenty-eight seniors from ONC chosen. If I'm correct that was about 10% of the class. I had gotten to know most of them, and for some reason Who's Who suddenly lost it's flair; it's distinction. There were a few that I thought just didn't measure up to the image I had of a Who's Who person. It seems a little unrealistic for so many to be chosen from ONC. Do we have that many outstanding 'STUDENTS' compared with all the other colleges and universities across America?

Who's Who are supposed to be chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. I think too many are chosen from year to year because of other reasons: a flamboyant personality, a good Nazarene, has held some little position here or there, and is an all around nice guy or girl.

I think more emphasis should be put on their academic achievement in their major field. From that field will stem their future usefulness and leadership. A person's personal goals should be considered. do they intend to work for the good of others, or just for themselves?

I think I should clarify at this point that I don't have a personal gripe against any of this years selections to Who's Who. I think it is a wonderful honor and I congratulate them.

I just question the reliability of the system. I was given a ballot and a brief background. The only ones I could honestly vote for were the ones I knew or at least knew well enough to know that they were worthy. I'm sure that there were ones I didn't know that deserved it. This was true with many voters.

In many ways this large number annually speaks well of the College, but yet, just because we are permitted to nominate 20 to 30 students does that mean we have to? It seems to me that in some ways we defeat the purpose of honoring a select few by honoring so many.

Glimmerglass

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Kankakee, Illinois

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Managing Editor Darrell Rist
Feature Editor Greg Pritts
Business Manager Linda Irwin
Sports Editors Eric Fogarty
Steve Arden
Photographer John Roberts
Production Manager Rick Lee
Special Assistant Mark Pitts
STAFF

Steve Pieritz, Dan Geeding, Connie Henson, Nelda Henrichs,
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Faculty Advisors Mrs. Olson
Dr. John Cotner

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Potpourri

bud bredholt

When anyone thinks of a nose job, they might conjecture it to be turned up instead of hanging down. This is apparently the case in the NYPS. We want the society (ies) to be on the move upward not dragging their chin. (so we are taking a positive stand.)

It is my opinion that we need to have a public relations overhaul and start a campaign to set the ideas straight on what is meant by the NYPS and what it can do beyond the Sunday evening meeting.

One pastor told me that he does not have regular meetings as such but does try to channel the efforts of his youth program into doing something different each Sunday night.

One important thought should be made clear, and that is the local NYPS does not have to be bound strictly by the 6:15 session. Yet, the feeling among those I have talked with seems to be that it is tradition and we are to stay with it. Of course, much of this depends on the local situation. The urban church and the country church certainly cannot plan their programs along the same lines. I think we should get away from the idea of doing things because this is the way they have always been done.

Leadership in these areas play an important part. For, without the proper knowledge of how things are to be organized and carried out, we do not succeed in putting forth a program that can be called "fruitful".

ONC Leads in Enrollment

Dr. Willis Snowbarger, secretary of the Department of Education reported, a total of 9,076 students at the 12 largest colleges in the Church of the Nazarene, which is a slight gain over enrollment for the 1968-69 year.

Each of the three newly established Nazarene colleges (Mid-America, Mt. Vernon, and Nazarene Bible College) added a Junior year of curriculum this year, and strengthened and thus maintained the 9,000 level established in 1968.

The three new colleges gained 618 students over 1968 while the enrollment at several of the older colleges declined. This can be explained by the reduced size of their educational zones. Olivet's enrollment declined 146. Bethany down 130. Pasadena up 7. North west down 81, Eastern down 60, Trevecca down 125, Mid-America up 234, Mt. Vernon up 166, Nazarene Bible College up 221.

Dr. Snowbarger said the Nazarene total college enrollment was a gain of 67 students over the total for a year ago. He said this was a "good showing" in the category of National Private colleges, many of which declined slightly in enrollment this fall.

We can conclude by saying that: 1. The program has to be dealt with on a local level, but with District and General guidance. 2. Leadership or persons to handle this work is of utmost importance, and the demand is great. 3. The success or failure of the program should not depend on how well everything goes on Sunday night. Although this can be an indication of certain problems that might be faced on the local level.

(NEXT WEEK: THE CONTENT OF THE PROGRAM.)

What is Halloween?

There are many superstitions and customs associated with October 31, which is known as Halloween. One such superstition was that the lord of death gathered all souls of the dead. He then decided the form that they would take for the next year. Those who had performed evil deeds were changed into cats. The appearance of witches were recorded in early Bible times. They are yet performing "mysterious acts".

The Jack-o'-lantern legend originated as an Irish tale. A stingy man by the name of Jack was barred from Heaven because of his stinginess and Hell because of his practical jokes on the Devil, thus condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

"Trick-or-treat" began as early as the 17th century and is practiced today as children wear costumes, masks and take their sacks to collect treats. Halloween is of Christian origin and began among the Druids. It precedes the eve of All Saints Day, Nov. 1, at which time there is a festival to the Sun God commemorating the death of saints and martyrs introduced by Pope Boniface IV in the 7th century to supplant the pagan ceremonial.

All Souls Day is celebrated November 2, which is set aside by the Roman Catholic church for intercessory prayer for the dead. In some countries it is believed the dead return and hence food is prepared.

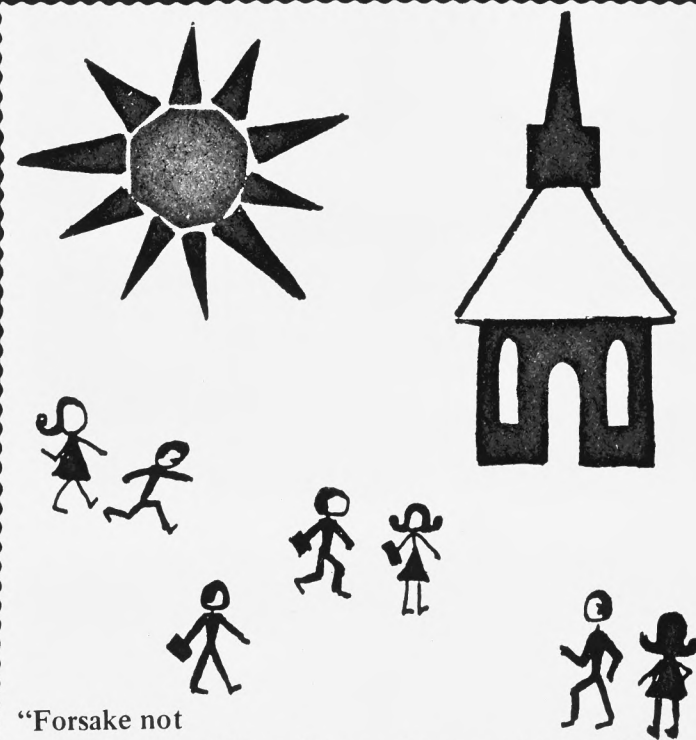
Weekly Column

MIKE NEELY

October 15 was the day of the largest peaceful protest in the history of the U.S. Over a million people actively expressed their dissatisfaction with the Viet Nam war through demonstrations, marches, class boycotts, and leaflet distributing. A large number of protestors were the same disenchanted youth who have marched for various causes, but as in no such previous action, the ranks of the unhappy were populated with straight, middle-class adults.

M-Day was a credit to peaceful protest. Through its breadth of participation, it will prove to be a factor in lending legitimacy to the peace movement. It is true that the demonstrations were the result of one-half of one percent of the population. In a day when protest to some has become a pastime, it is imperative that we not allow an organized minority to speak for the majority. Public opinion must be expressed but many feel that individual action, such as letter writing, does little in producing the ponderous Washington Machine. Individual influence is multiplied several times in a public demonstration. And here lies the danger, for in a democracy the majority rules. This is not to question the value of peaceful non-violent protest, for civil rights by law would have been many years in the future without the Selma's of the early 60's.

More and more decisions can and will be increasingly influenced by a very vocal and willing minority unless the majority takes its civil responsibility. Perhaps an involved and informed minority have more of a moral right to effect decision-making than an indifferent majority. Be that as it may, the right of peaceful protest must be fiercely protected. To deny that right is to repudiate the First Amendment, The principles of democracy, and our "Christian" national heritage.



Heb. 10:25

COLLEGE CHURCH

Prof's Profiles

Four years ago, Olivet hired Mrs. Gunnell Jorden as an Assistant Professor in the English Department. It was a return to her Alma Mater in a teaching capacity for Mrs. Jorden; but for her students, it is an unforgettable learning experience to be exposed to the enthusiasm she radiates for English Literature.

"Ah, I see you're on time," she said as she entered her office. "I like that quality in people!" Upon glancing around, one sees two walls of books, a picture of her late husband on the filing cabinet, and a desk stacked with papers. On this particular day, notes were precariously placed by the phone, on top of papers to be graded or half-hidden under the edge of professional magazines. A half filled cup of cold coffee with cream occupied the middle of her desk—like a centerpiece.

She picked up the cold coffee and sipped it. "Scandinavian people are great coffee drinkers," she said. Then continued, "I was born in Sweden, you know. Later, my family immigrated to Canada. It was in Canada that I met and married my husband. His family had emigrated from England." After her marriage, they went to England to live for two years while he worked on his advanced degrees.

Speaking of England led to the topic of conversation; travel. "Ah, yes, travel," she said with that far away look as if the walls of the room had disappeared and some foreign scene had taken their place. "I'd rather travel than eat! People should travel more," she continued. "They need to see how others live. Then, they can appreciate the problems with which others must contend. You know, Americans are great to criticize. We have to find fault with all we see. That's one reason we're not too well liked abroad. If people would only travel with an open mind, they would gain an understanding of themselves and the world." Rather regretfully, she admitted that until her new car was paid for, she would be traveling to home.

When questioned about other hobbies, Mrs. Jorden said, "Books! of course. And Poetry! my true love. I read some Metaphysical Poetry to my class today. It is so very popular now," indicating Joan Bennett's book, *The Four Metaphysicals*. She has been known to tell her students not to worry about symbolism allegory, and hidden meanings the poet was intending, but to read poetry for itself. That the beauty, rhythm, melodious-



new of words — all that makes poetry meaningful can only be understood when read aloud.

Besides enjoying symphonies, operas, and conferences, she particularly relishes good food. For two years, she has been teaching the Senior Sunday School Class at College Church. She finds this to be very rewarding, and looks forward each Sunday to her "intelligent and challenging group of Seniors." It is one of the high spots of her week.

"If I could have lived at any particular time in this world," she has been heard to say, "I would have chosen the 'Age of Reason' — the time of the Coffee Houses; the time of Addison and Steele; — all that stimulating conversation!"

During the interview with Mrs. Jorden, three professors stopped in to (1) check what material was being covered in her English Survey course, (2) inquire if she was substituting in another class, and (3) to chat. It was obvious to this reporter that she is not only highly thought of by her students, but by her colleagues as well.

Mrs. Jorden obtained her masters degree in English Literature at the University of Oregon, at Eugene. Prior to that, she taught high school English at Boise, Idaho. Her husband passed away six years ago. He had been Chairman of the Religious Education Department at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. Mrs. Jorden has two daughters; Kathryn, a Junior at Olivet majoring in English, and Mrs. Galen (Marcia) Olsen, also an English major, who resides in Kansas City.

ONC's Reaction

Olivet students reactions varied: "What are your reactions to Moratorium Day as to its immediate effects at ONC?"

"I'm upset that kids don't think about peace until a national day is set. I feel we should pray for peace all the time not just on one day."

"I think that Olivet handled Moratorium Day very well. Discussions were held in classes and chapel was handled very well."

"Considering the campus we have—a kind of conservative atmosphere—the chapel service was appropriate."

"I think it was stressed adequately, by realizing that the medium of prayer is the greatest tool of the Christian. I think that the fact we were urged to use this medium was most appropriate and effective in these days of

troubled times."

"I feel that the things done were appropriate, but I feel more could have been done."

"The reaction was very conservative, but I feel that it was handled very appropriately for a Christian college."

"I feel that it was very appropriate because instead of demonstrating, we had prayer as a means for expressing our desire and hope for peace."

M-Day leaders have vowed to carry on the Vietnam protests "until the boys come home." Plans now call for 2 days of demonstration in November, 3 in December and 4 in January. No doubt many decisions will have to be made by not only ONC students but also by each American.

Collegians Release Album

The Collegian Quartet released a record album October 17, entitled "Singing We Go". The Quartet has dedicated the album

to Rev. Charles Ide for "his unmeasurable help and support, and for his untiring effort to reach young people with the gospel."

Included in the album are ten vocal numbers and one brass number. A few of the selections are "Lovest Thou Me," "They that Sow in Tears," "I've Been to Calvary," and "Love Like the Love of God." The record sells for \$3.95 and is available in the Bookstore or from any Quartet member.

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7:00 Evangelistic Service

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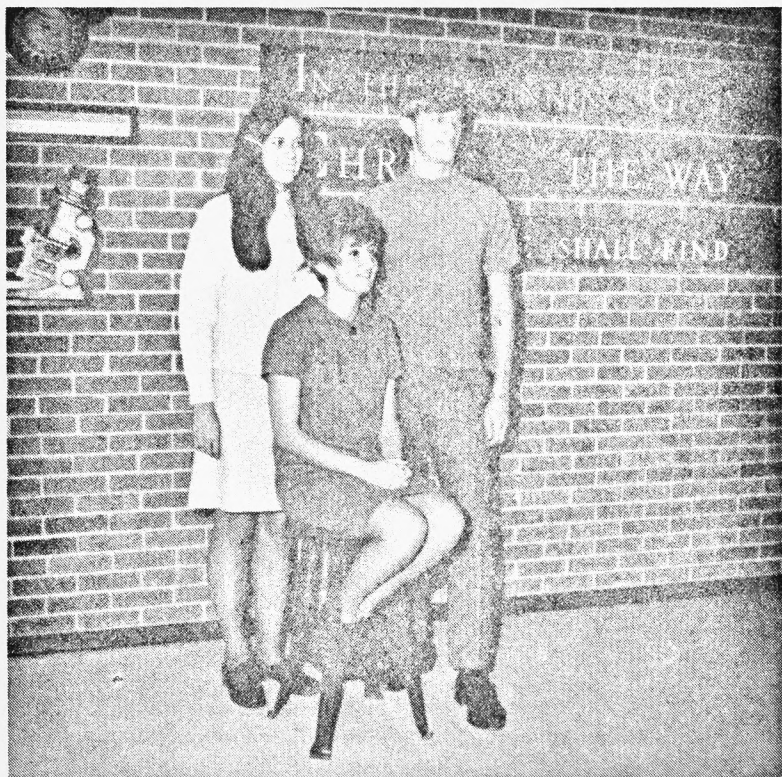
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SUN

AUTOMATIVE TESTING EQUIPMENT

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN



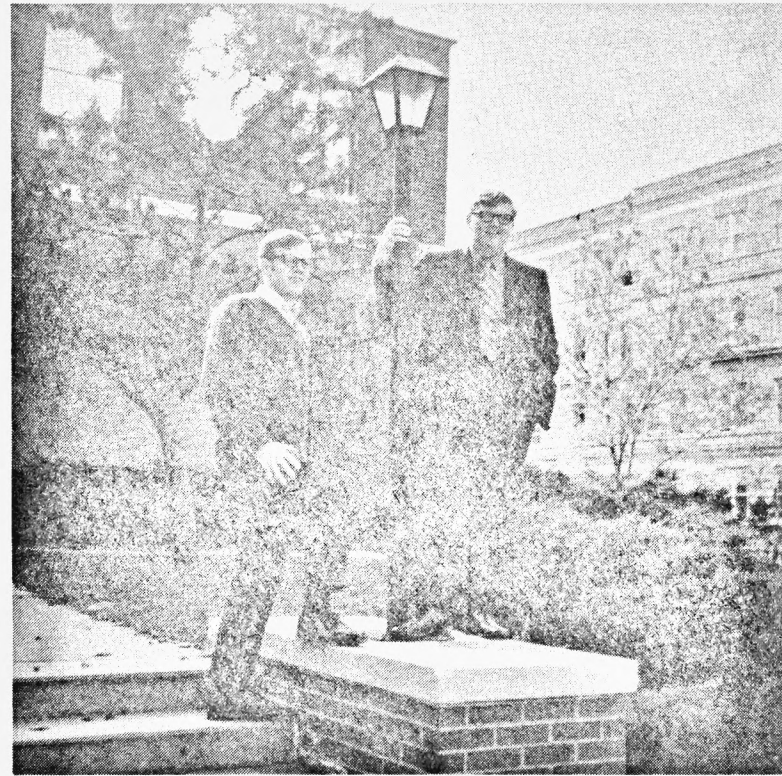
The 1969-70 Olivetians named to Who's Who are: Ron Stegmoller, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majoring in chemistry; Pam Dezwaan from Morrestown, New Jersey, majoring in zoology; and from Bourbonnais, Illinois, Helen Castevens, an English major.



Sue Weaver, Canton, Illinois, majoring in English and Linda Williams, an Elementary Education major from Bradley, Illinois.



Terry Baldrige majoring in music education from Bourbonnais, Illinois; Shirley Close from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in music education; and Dana Schrock, a physical education major from Eureka, Illinois.



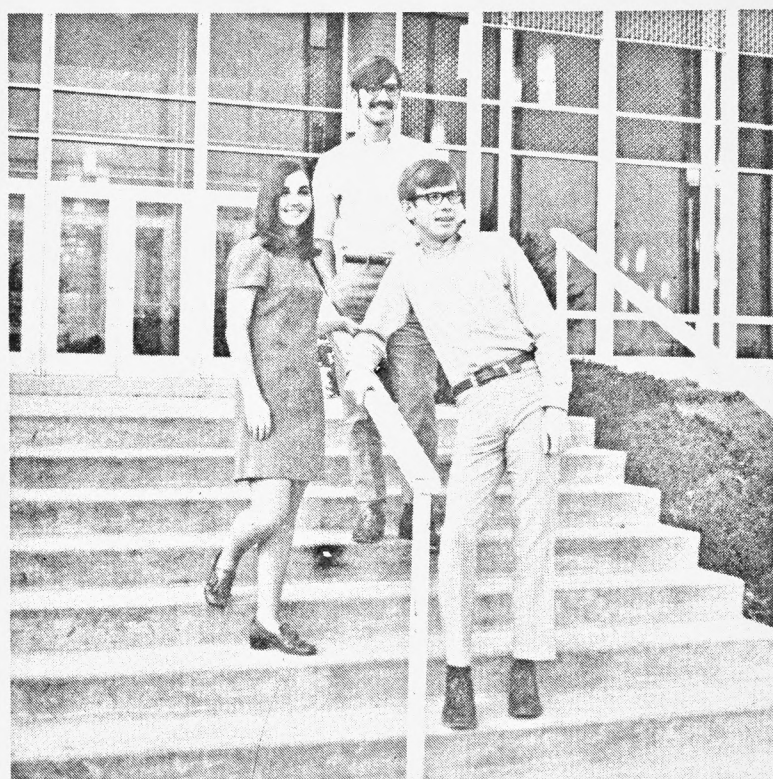
Dan Watson from Cincinnati, Ohio, a religion major, and Don Dunnington from New Castle, Indiana, also a religion major.

Linda Seaman, Bourbonnais, Illinois, majoring in English.
(not pictured)

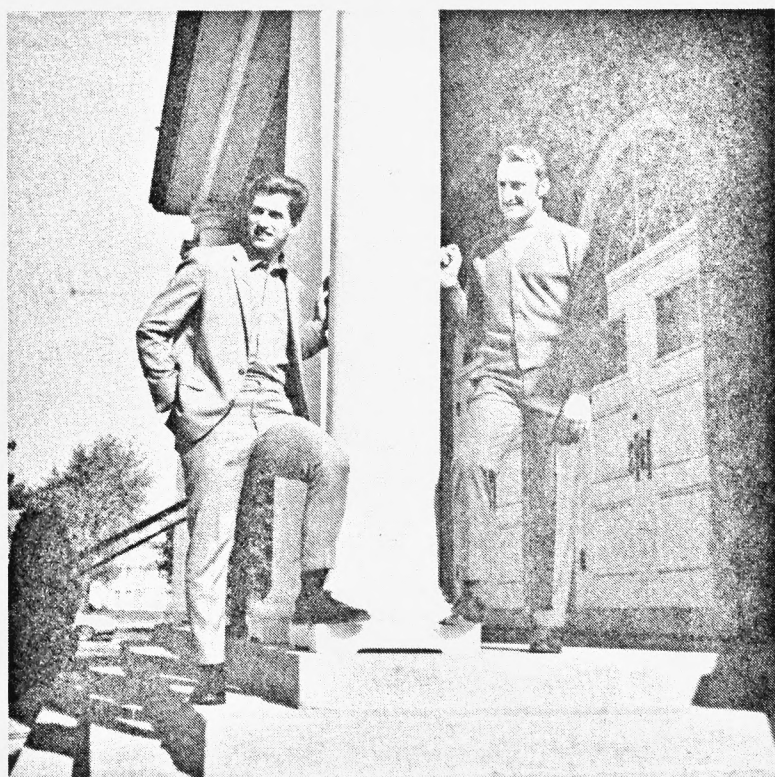
AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Donna Toigo, a music education major from Des Moines, Iowa, and Chuck Westhafer from Bourbonnais majoring in religion.



Connie Farrar, a psychology major from Catlin, Illinois, Darrell Rist from Addison, Illinois, majoring in English; and Mike Neely, a chemistry major from Pendleton, Indiana.



Two Biblical Literature majors, Crawford Howe from Bourbonnais, and George Lyons also of Bourbonnais, Illinois.



Dan Poe from Loveland, Ohio, majoring in Biology; Don Neal, an education major from Bloomington, Indiana; and Jill Cheeseman from Ft. Recovery, Ohio, majoring in zoology.

From Seymour, Indiana, Mike McCarty, a religion major.
(not pictured)

WRA NEWS

Jill Cheesman

Working late into the night, last meeting, WRA came up with an activity for just us girls. It's the Chicago Excursion! There have been Excursions in the past, and WRA's working hard to make this one the best yet. We'll be spending the entire day in Chicago shopping the first few hours, then going to look around in Old Town, and climaxing the day with dinner together in a restaurant not yet decided upon. Plans had been for a concert in Chicago after dinner, but

checking out the various concerts in the area, WRA decided that about the best anywhere will be right here on campus. Soulma Stravinsky, pianist, will be in concert in Chalfant Hall at 8:00 pm that evening. So, we'll be back in plenty of time for you to attend this concert.

Very soon, WRA will be presenting to you a project which is guaranteed to make your Christmas Holidays a little brighter. Going on sale will be two different styles of very beautiful Christmas candles, which will make terrific gifts for your mother, friends, or just for yourself to enjoy. Be sure and see them when they come out.

Also, don't forget about the Penny Arcade tomorrow night!

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PEOPLE ON THE GO, GO BURGER CHEF!

Fashion Flair

Kathy Smith

Fashions are only as modern as their fabrics. On the market this year, there are many new fabrics and new appearances or old ones. Let's take a look at what the textile industry is making.

The leather look is still riding high in style. Peony, made of 100% vinyl, has that leather look, yet, unlike leather, it can be washed with a damp cloth. Please, girls, sootch tape the pattern instead of using pins, as pinholes are permanent. Another tip—this fabric should never be ironed as it will melt.

Qiana is the new synthetic silk on the market and comes in plain and satin weave. It can be washed or dry-cleaned and resists stains and spotting. When sewing with this fabric, pinholes and puckers can be quite a problem. The shiny material also has the reputation for slipping while sewing. However, its biggest drawback is the price—\$30 a yard!

For those dressier occasions, crushed velvet and stretch nylon-lycra lace are just the ticket. Crushed velvet is ideal for tunics, pants, dresses, and especially for long formal skirts. Stretch nylon-lycra was only used in lingerie until this year. Now, it can be purchased by the yard at a reasonable price.

Blend 70 is new with the man in mind. This 70% trivera polyester and 30% rayon fabric can be made into beautiful suits and pants with the soft touch.

Girls, there you have it . . . new fabrics for the modern sewer. And, if you don't sew, look for these when making your next wardrobe purchases. Keep these new materials in mind and be in the know in fashion fabrics!

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

"I hate war. My husband hates war." So stated the wife of President F. D. Roosevelt during World War II. General Sherman, of Civil War fame, compared war to the inferno of hell. These convictions were uttered long before today's weapons of total destruction were employed.

God is against war. War is a great evil. When Jesus sets up His millennial reign of righteousness, all war will be abolished. The implements of war and destruction will be turned into useful, productive tools.

I do not know a responsible Christian who favors war. In every war we give our best men and women, not our worst. Only those who can pass the physical and mental tests are taken. Many who are capable of dreaming dreams and having worthwhile ambitions, are numbered among the casualties.

War is not only a waste of the lives killed, but a waste of usefulness for those wounded and maimed. It is a waste of time for those fortunate enough to return safe and sound. It is an absolute waste of natural resources and capital goods. It is an economic waste.

Periods of war are always times of moral decline. War breeds fever, fear and bitterness. This is the picture in the United States today.

Now—about Vietnam, in particular. The complexities of our involvement in this undeclared war are so baffling and confusing that most of us would rather deal with less controversial matters. I have yet to read a paper on the Christian position in Vietnam. There is no simple solution. "Let's make love, not war," is not the alternative we have.

Why are we involved in Vietnam? To help the people of

South Vietnam. What kind of help has our involvement been? I cannot answer this.

We are in danger of oversimplification when we insist on letting these people solve their own problems. Whether we like to admit it or not, Communism enters the picture. What are the real issues involved? Is the issue Nationalism or Communism? What ties exist between North Vietnam, Red China and Russia? Is this a part of the masterplan for the Communistic take-over of the world? What Christian principles are involved?

This leads us to the fairness of the draft . . . and on and on.

The problems are endless. Vietnam is a difficult and complex situation. Three presidents have tried to find a solution somewhere between the risk of escalating into World War III and a "quit and go home" position. We are hopeful that the present gradual de-escalation will work. As a citizen, I shall continue to support my government.

As a Christian, I have a deeper responsibility. I can pray for those who have authority over me that they may find a solution. Prayer is only part of the Christian answer. Righteousness is also necessary.

In Old Testament times Israel was plagued by wars and oppression. When that nation seriously sought for a divine solution by prayer and reform, a solution was given. We must work to advance God's cause, encourage faith and dependence in Him. "Righteousness exalteth a nation." In the final analysis, it is God who causeth wars to cease.

October 22, 5:45

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Sports Complex Planned

Definite plans have been made for the development of a new athletic field complex, east of what is now known as trailerville. Dr. Harold W. Reed recommended that the athletic department draw up long range plans for the future development of the athletic field.

The long range plans call for the immediate construction of an intercollegiate baseball field. Hopefully, the time of completion will be such that the 1970 baseball team will have their home games on this site.

Following the baseball diamond, other planned facilities include a new football field and track, bleachers and lights, four intramural softball diamonds, a soccer field, six tennis courts, an archery range, and an ice skating rink. Also, within the thirty acre development will be the future athletic fieldhouse.

Making this area accessible to the students and community will be drives and parking lot areas.

All of the above planned development is dependent upon action of the Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene College.

Dana Schrock to Represent ONC at Nationals

"An individual like Dana Schrock makes my job easy," implied Coach Barry May about his number one Cross Country runner.

Dana will represent Olivet at the NAIA National Meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on Saturday, November 22.

"I'm really looking forward to the Nationals," were Dana's thoughts. He then injected, "This will be an excellent opportunity to represent Olivet. I also feel that it will be a very educational experience being able to compete in this meet."

Dana has been Olivet's No. 1 runner on the CC squads since last year when he first ran for ONC. He also is an outstanding track star and holds school records in the one, two three, four, and five mile events at ONC.

Eureka, Illinois, is Dana's home and he was the number one Cross

Country runner on his high school team for three years. Dana also won the Illio Conference three consecutive years while in high school.

"Coach May has helped me build my self-confidence as a runner. He has also helped me

develop pride in my school and in the team, and has played a major part in my learning to run with others" were Dana's comments about his coach.

Dana's most recent achievement was when he placed fifth in the NAIA District Twenty Meet at Western Illinois. This fifth position automatically placed him on the "All District" team. Tom Pasko is the only other Olivetian ever to achieve this status.

Dana's leadership has been felt in several areas. This is his second straight year as co-captain. During this time he has led the team to it's present 20-0 dual meet winning streak. Dana is also a Resident Assistant at the Hardid House.

"Dana is the most consistent runner on the team and is continually improving himself," Coach May also pointed out. "I feel I have been very fortunate to have a runner with such natural ability and uniqueness in running, my first two years at Olivet."

"He is one of the most unselfish and dedicated athletes one could have in any sport. Dana is a tremendous Christian and is genuinely concerned about the team. The Coach emphasized.



Dana Schrock



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